SUBURBAN IMPROVEMENTS.

Some Figures Which Show a Rapid Appre ciation in Values-A Notable New Residence-Improvements in Progress in Various Parts of the City.

> AK VIEW, THE FOR-AK VIEW, THE FOR-mer country residence of President Cleveland, purchaser is Col. Robert

I. Fleming, a wellknown resident of this city and for a number of years past a successful architect and builder. There is no element of speculation in this deal,

near the city, where he can spend the summer and be free from the disagreeable necessity of depending upon the accommodations that can be obtained at the summer resort. Of course his purchase does not include the entire prop-There were twenty-six acres in Oak View when it came into the possession of the President, and he sold it as a whole at the close of his first administration to Mr. Francis G. Newlands, the representative of the Sharon estate. A subdirepresentative of the Sharon estate. A subdivision was made of the property, leaving the house with about two acres of ground about it. It is the house and the grounds about it that Col. Fleming has purchased, and it is understood that the price paid was about \$40,000. The sale was made through Thos. J. Fisher & Co. by Henry M. Earle. The residence and the control of the price walks and so, this price. outbuildings have a value, and so this price cannot be considered as the valuation fixed upon the land.

INTERESTING FIGURES. Still, the figures are interesting. In 1886 the President paid about \$800 per acre for the of place about \$10,000. He sold it to Mr. New-lands about three years ago for \$135,000, and now the latter sells the house and about one-thirteenth of the acreage for nearly twice what the President paid about seven years ago for the

building sites, and it is said that there is a pros-pect that one or two large houses will be built there in the near future. Col. Fleming and his family will occupy the house during the present season and will enjoy the high altitude and the splendid panorama which is spread out on all sides. Perhaps there is no finer or more sweeping view of the city and its surroundings than can be obtained from the porches and win-THE PRESIDENT'S HOME.

Diagonally across Woodley road from Oak View is the Busey place, which is now the property of the Sharon estate. It is stated that Mr. Sharon, who, in conjunction with Mr. Newlands, represents the interests of the Sharon estate, intends to occupy that place as his residence. Farther east and fronting the same road is the Henderson place, also the property of the Sharon estate. It is now the center of a good deal of public curiosity, as it is being prepared for the residence of the President and his wife. The house is almost hidden from the his wife. The house is almost hidden from the road by the large trees and shrubbery which there is nothing to obstruct the view which commands the city and a lovely outlook over the picturesque scenery of that region. On the opposite side of Woodley road are the fine ILLUSTRATIONS FROM THE ART GALLERY untry residences of Mr. Gardiner G. Hub bard and Mr. Charles J. Bell.

Workmen are busily engaged in the vicinity of Oak View in opening new streets and in dividing the land adjoining Oak View and Cleveland Heights into building lots. A syndisented by Mr. H. P. Waggaman, recently pur-chased fifty acres belonging to the Green estate, paying, it is said, #3,000 per acre. This is rather parrow piece of land, which extends from the Tenleytown road east some distance. The street in front of the Oak View house is Milwaukee street, and it extends through Cleveland Heights to the rear of Mr. Hubbard's property. Mr. Waggaman desires Milwaukee street extended farther east to Connecticut avenue extended, and that matter is now before the Commissioners. It is proposed to open up Newark street in parallel lines with Green, who owns a small tract intervening, has consented to the road being built through his

THE GREEN HOMESTEAD.

In the sale of a portion of the property of the Green estate, the old homestead, with considerable ground about it, was reserved. Here is the home of Mr. O. C. Green's two sisters. birthplace of her thirteen children.
Connecticut avenue, which is opened up all

the way to the District line, is to be macadam-ized by the Chevy Chase Company. The car tracks for the electric road occupy the center tracks for the electric road occupy the center of this avenue, but as it is 120 feet wide, the there is plenty of room on each side of the

MR. BOARDMAN'S RESIDENCE

It is probable that the work of erecting a fine residence will be begun in the course of the present season. It will be located at the spacious site at the northwest corner of 18th and P streets, just opposite the little church which stands on the triangular square, with a frontage on Mas suchusetts avenue and Dupont circle. This ground was purchased some time ago by Mr Wm. J. Boardman, formerly a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, but now living here. The lo has a frontage of eighty feet on P street and 132 feet on 18th street, and the house, which has been designed by Messrs. Hornblower & Marshall, srchitects, will occupy the entire frontage of the lot. It will be a large, spacious residence, elegant in design and finish, and will rank among the first in the list of private residences in this city, both in respect to cost

The ground is already broken for an en largement of the Concord, the large apartment house on New Hampshire avenue. This flat building, which is really the pioneer in this building, which is really the pioneer in this city, has been open only one year, but the demand for the apartments has been so large that the little syndicate which owns and occupies it decided to erect this addition. The new part will front on New Hampshire avenue and will make the frontage on that avenue eighty-two feet, with a depth of 116 feet, and as the architecture is the same it will give an imarchitecture is the same it will give an imposing facade on this front. The plans were prepared by O. von Nerta, the architect of the original building. The new part will afford

twenty new suites of rooms, and will be ready for occupancy the 1st of October. C. B. Keferstein, architect, has completed plans for the enlargement of the house at the street northwest into a modern apartment house for Mr. Frank J. Tibbets. The building, which will have a frontage of lifty feet on the avenue, will be treated in the colonial style, using pressed brick, with stone trimming and copper cornice. The ground floor will contain the cafe, reception room, hall, stair hall, office, &c., in the front portion, with the kitchen, pantries and steam plant in the rear. The steem heating apparatus will be in a separate building, located in the yard. The upper foots will be divided into suites.

ADDITION TO THE BUILDERS' EXCHANGE. A proposition has been made, which has not yet been adopted, to enlarge the building of the Builders' Evchange, on 13th street between G and if streets. The new addition which it is proposed to build will be in the rear of the present structure and will be six stories high. The main feature will be a large hall for lighted on the two sides and end, as well from the roof, down through six stories in height. There will be galleries on each floor

about this central space, with office rooms open-George W. Harvey will build eleven houses at Leviand avenue and 11th street southwest. Chicago received notice yesterday that they from plans prepared by P. N. Dwyer, architect. | would be paid the amounts due them. Some of the houses will be two stories and base-

ment in height and the others will be three trimmings.

houses to be erected for James F. Denson on N street between North Capitol and 1st streets. The fronts will be press prick, with Indiana A. P. Clark, jr., architect, has completed

plans for two two-story and basement houses, 19x60 feet, to be erected for Edward Eberbach on New York avenue between North Capitol and 1st streets. Geo. S. Cooper, architect, has completed plans for eighteen three-story houses for F. M. Detweiler, to be erected on P and 28th streets northwest. The same architect has prepared plans for five three-story houses for himself, to

erected on Corcoran street between 18th and 19th streets. Plans for two two-story and cellar houses. be built for James A. Thorn on 3d street between G and H streets northeast, have been pre-

NEW HOUSES GOING UP. A two-story and basement house will be built for Mrs. Reiley on 4th street between K and L streets northwest. It will be 21x46 feet, pressbrick front and Indiana limestone trimmings. has been sold. The J. G. Germuiller is the architect. He has also prepared plans for a three-story and cellar house for Mrs. Blair, to be located on H street between 4th and 5th streets northwest. It will be 18x62 feet, press-brick front, with brown-stone base and trimmings. Richard Murphy is building a two-story and basement house on 11th street between B and

C streets. The front will be press brick and brown-stone trimmings. E. T. Simpson will erect a house on N street as Col. Fleming wants a in Georgetown from plans prepared by C. W. home in the country Sommerville, architect. It will be 20x65 feet, press brick, granite stone trimmings and steps, square bay window and tower and copper cor-

A building will be erected by J. N. Reuth, to be used in his bakery business, to be located in erty which was once owned by the President. the alleyway between S and T streets, Wiltrger and 6th streets northwest. It will be 37 48, two stories and cellar, with apartments r bakery, flour storage, and with stable room fourteen horses.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NAPOLEON, Warrior and Ruler, and the Military Supremacy of Revolutionary France. By WM. O'CONNOR MORRIS, sometime scholar of Oriel College, Oxford. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Washington: Brentano's.

Least ponderous of the many biographical

sketches of France's great soldier. The work of a student and an admirer of great military genius, who has been fair in his transcription history. Summing up the Napoleonic twenty-six acres, or \$21,500. He spent on the character Mr. Morris says that "despite his imperfections, errors and misdeeds, Napoleon was one of the greatest of men, and it is vain to describe him as a kind of Attila in war, a Borgia in government and affairs of state, a entire property.

The baiance of the land is subdivided into reckless, inhuman and selfish tyrant. And as we look back at that career of wonders justice takes into account the facts which explain much that was devious and wrong, and the good largely exceeds the evil. * * He nade France the foremost state of the continent he believed her supremacy would be enduring. But he contributed to the fall of the old Ger man empire, which kept Germany in the shackles of the past; he encouraged the dream dows of this house. The grounds and house have been kept up and last year Mr. Newlands spent a portion of the summer there. divisions which made it powerless; and all this has tended to surround France with great and growing nations, which have become herrivals, and to deprive her of the ascendancy she once

COLUMBUS AND ISABELLA-THE IMMOR-TALS. A Souvenir Centennial Poem. By HAR-RIET N. RAISTON. Washington: Gibson Bros. A highly creditable production, in which true poetry, fitting illustrations and high-grade

typographical skill combine to please. In smooth verse of the variety that charms and without the annoving prelixity so common to latter-day epics Mrs. Ralston retells the story of Columbus and his great discovery. Emma Maynicke designed the attractive covers to this, one of the nicest of a multitude of Columbia

Three hundred and thirty-six engravings of many of the most important paintings and sculptures selected for exhibition in the art department of the fair. Good half-tone work on such paper as plates of that description need to show their impressions off to the best

MEMORIES OF THE PROFESSIONAL AND SO-CIAL LIFE OF JOHN E. OWENS. By his wife. Baltimore: John Murphy & Co. Wash-ington: Robert Beall.

A delightful string of reminiscences narrated Milwaukee street from the Tenleytown road to connecticut avenue extended, and Mr. O. C. in the joys and sorrows that gave the life of as they could only be by one who participated one of America's greatest comedians that variety which is sometimes termed spice.

THE STORY OF POLAND. By W. R. MORFILL, M. A., reader in Russian and other Stavonic languages in the University of Oxford, corre-sponding member of the Royal Scientific Soci-ety of Bohemia, author of "The Story of Rus-

sia," "Siavonic Literature," &c. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Washington: Brentano's. The latest addition to "The Story of the Na tions" series, and extremely interesting. A readable history of a country that has suffered much, written by one who is evidently without

CHRIST. A dramatic poem in three acts. By C. SADAKICHI HARTMANN. C. Sadakichi Hartmann is, if his dramatic effort mirrors him correctly, one of those unfortunate individuals who fail to distinguish between dramatic license and studied blasphemy. He should either write more and with a due re-

gard for decency or cease to write forever. DRAWING IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. A manual for teachers. By ANSON K. CROSS, instruc-tor in the Massachusetts Normal Art School and in the Museum of Drawling and Painting, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; author of "Free-hand Drawling, Light and Shade, and Free-hand

MAJOR MATTERSON, OF KENTUCKY. By GEORGE RATHBORNE, author of "Doctor Jack. St. Paul: The Price-McGill Company.

THE LOVES OF PAUL FENLY. By ANNA M. Firch. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Washington: Brentano's. A GUIDE TO THE TRUE FAITH. By Rev. PETER J. CULLEN, rector of St. James Church, Liberty, Mo. Baltimore: John Murphy & Co.

CALEDONIAN RAILWAY TOURS IN SCOT-LAND. Artistically illustrated and with ap-propriate text. Glasgow: Offices of the Cale-donia Railway Company.

FLEETING THOUGHTS. By CAROLINE EDWARDS PRENTISS. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Washington: Brentano's.

MONSIEUR NASSON, AND OTHERS. By GRACE HOWARD PEIRCE. St. Paul: The Price-McGill

ARE MEN GAY DECEIVERS! And other sketches By Mrs. Frank Leslie. New York: F. Tenny-son Neely.

MARRIAGE OF REASON. By MAURICE FRAN-CIS EGAN. Baltlinore: John Murphy & Co. JGHN PAGET. A novel. By SARAH BARNWELL ELLIOTT, author of "Jerry," "The Felmeres," "A Simple Heart." New York: Henry Holt &

MONTE CARLO; ITS SIN AND SPLENDOR. By one of the victims. Plustrated. Chicago: N C. Smith & Co. THE ODD WOMAN. By GEORGE GISSING, author of "Denzil Quarrier," &c. New York: Macmillan & Co. Washington: Wm. Ballantyne &

TO BE OPEN SUNDAY.

Decision of the Directors of the Columbian After May 21 the world's fair grounds will be

President Higinbotham had called upon Edwin Walker, who is chairman of the committee on the showing made by the club on this favorite legislation, to submit an opinion whether or road. The club left Georgetown promptly at not the exposition can be opened on the Seventh 10 o'clock, and having plenty of time to spare, After considerable discussion a resolution was proposed to open the gates every Sunday on and after May 21, and to close the main buildings containing the exhibits. The resolu-

Columbian exposition yester lay afternoon.

tion was carried by a vote of 22 to 7. Of the seven who voted nay, six were in favor of opening the fair in every department. The seventh was opposed to opening the gates under any The depositors in the exposition branch of the Chemical National Bank who live outside

A BILL has been filed by John R. Lee, through stories. The fronts will be of brick, with stone | Peyton J. Renfro, against Sarah Franklin Lee, | waters had partially demolished the bridge and Denson & Schneider, architects, have prefor a divorce. They were married in Frederick for a boat to attempt to cross the rapids meant county, Md., in May, 1886, and he charges her certain death. pared plans for eight two-story and cellar | with adultery.

The Members of the new Bicycle

EX-CHAMPION HIGHAM IN IT.

Recent Runs of the Local Wheelmen-Trip of the Washington Road Club-Georgetown Cycle Club on the Road-Current Gossip of General Interest.



ASHINGTON IS TO have another bicycle club and it is to be composed of some of the fivers who have heretofore taken a place in the background so far as cycling was concerned. It is to be known as the P. D. Q-Cycle Club, and its organization will be perfected at the residence

of Mr. Harry Higham, No. 476 Fennsylvania avenue northwest. Mr. Higham has again been made an amateur wheelman and, although he has not been on the road much during the recent month, he will probably go in training and may surprise some of the new men in the racing field before the close of the season. A large attendance of wheelmen is requested at the first meeting of the club, which will be held on May 29.

CAPITAL BI. CLUB. Tomorrow on the road it will be "Capt." Wirt or "Capt." Douglas, for the term of office of Capt. Macdaniel expires tonight, when his successor will be elected. Capt. Macdaniel has filled the office two terms and he declined to be a candidate for re-election, which fact the members who go on the road regret. During the two years he has filled the, office road riding has been an interesting feature of the club's enjoyments, and this spring the members have shown renewed interest in wheeling, which has resulted in discarding many old solid and cush-ion-tired wheels and substituting pneumatic tires in their stead, so that the new captain has bright prospects for the most successful season in the history of the club, so far as wheeling is concerned Considerable interest is being manifested in

place this evening. The election is to be held to fill all the offices in the club. Mr. Irving Williamson is the only candidate for the presidency, and he is therefore certain of holding the highest office in the gift of the club during the next twelve months. For the vice presi-dency Mr. J. McK. Borden and Mr. F. H. Ste-phens are in the race, and the ballots will have to decide the contest. Mr. E. B. Olds is the only one whose name appears as candidate for reasurer, and he will therefore handle the club's funds.

Mr. John L. Wirt and Mr. John C. Falck are each willing to record the doings of the club for twelve months, and they, too, will have to wait until the ballots are cast in order to ascertain upon whom the honor falls. For the captaincy Dr. W. D. Wirt and Mr. H. C. Dougass are in the field. There are also to be elected four members of

the executive committee, who are to be selected from the following members: Mr. F. H. Parsons, Mr. W. T. Bingham, Mr. Alexander Britton, Mr. F. W. Flowers, Mr. L. Fogg, Mr. L. L. Harban, Mr. J. E. Leaming and Mr. H. N. Low. The trip for tomorrow will not be determined upon until after election tonight.

Last Sunday Capt. Macdaniel had a dozen members on the last run under his charge, and

the run was one of the most enjoyable single day trips in the history of the club. Occoquan Falls was the objective point, and the trip over the rough road and through the was made without an accident or a break-down. On the outward trip the wheel-men went to Alexandria over the Jackson City OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION. Edited by CHARLES M. KURIZ, assistant chief of the art department of the exposition. Philadelphia: George Barrie, exclusive publisher of all official illustrated publications relating to the departments of fine and liberal arts.

Along the road the wheelman was specting road and rode through Virginia's ancient seaport town, crossing Hunting creek over the bridge the iron horses sped over what is known as the River or Mount Vernon road. A stop was afflutter, a screeching noise and then a scramble. All in a heap on the road, with his face in the dust, the wheelman found himself, and, rising ton worshiped, and after inspecting the ancient church edifice the wheelmen rode on as far as Lorton. Here they crossed the railroad tracks and took the road around through the wild

country to their destination.

Through this stretch the wheelmen enjoyed he scenery, but the road in several places was absolutely impassable, and even the experts on the silent steed were forced to dismount and take to the woods. Finally they reached Oc-coquan Falls, where they stopped at Mr. Ham-mell's tavern and enjoyed a first-class Virginia

Mr. Hammell's family had been reading THE STAR's bicycle column, and they thought that their roads had been slandered, but, when edged that their roads were nothing of which to be proud, and, so far as they were concerned, they were willing to do their share toward im-proving the roads, which would mean a corresponding improvement to the country prop-

On the return trip the wheelmen followed the railroad path, which they found a little wet in places, but not enough to make the trip an un-pleasant one, and home was reached before it was necessary to light lamps on their wheels. Those who enjoyed the run were Capt. Mac-daniel and Messrs. Allen Boteler, Ed Olds, Horace Dodge, Mr. Biehle, Joseph Leaming, J. McK. Borden, Dr. Hills, Dr. Wirt, Gray Douglas and Mr. McComb.

TRIP OF THE WASHINGTON ROAD CLUB. The Washington Road Club boys received a hearty welcome to "Corvey Lodge" at Four Corners last Saturday evening and the trip was the most enjoyable one yet given by the club. Capt. Jose arranged the trip and perfected the arrangements therefor more than a week be-fore the event happened. The first squad left here Saturday evening, the party consisting of Capt. Jose, Lieut. Wooldridge and Messrs. Thornton, E. F. Brower, Landis, Newman, Geo. A. Brower, J. M. S. Bowie, E. O. Bowie, Wiggins, Espey and Demonet. out they met the Arlington wheelmen en route to Ashton. After a pleasant ride the wheelmen arrived at the "Lodge" and Mr. and Mrs. Wright, the keepers, gave them a hearty welcome and made things as pleasant as possible for their guests. The "Lodge" can accommodate thirty persons, and judging from the welcome received by the Road Club members the place will undoubtedly become a popular esort for wheelmen.

There are nine acres of fruit trees about the "lodge," including cherries, apples, pears, plums and grapes, and to this orchard the wheelmen are to be admitted without any re-

A pleasant night was spent at this new resort and Sunday morning the second squad of wheelmen reached there. In this party were Messrs. R. S. Bowie, Dyer, Bennett, Gensler, Anderson, Freach, Clagett, Fisher, Hadger and Ronthe twenty-two wheelmen sped off in the di-rection of Laurel by the way of Spencerville.

At Laurel they enjoyed dinner at the Herbert House and returned home over the Washington and Baltimore pike. Tomorrow the club will go to Dickey's, part of the program being for a number of the members to leave here this after-noon and spend the night at this popular resort on the banks of the Potomac overlooking the picturesque Great Falls. On the return trip tomorrow afternoon an attempt will be made to lower the record between Cabin John bridge

and Georgetown. GEORGETOWN CYCLE CLUB

Twenty-seven members of the Georgetown Cycle Club mounted their wheels last Sunday morning and started up the Conduit road, Dickey's being the place where they had antici-pated spending the day. Capt. Cook had ar-ranged the trip, and had made extensive prepaopened every Sunday. This decision was rations for a big crowd and a good time at the reached at a meeting of the directors of the popular resort on the Virginia side of the river, where the name George Washington is still reverenced. The large attendance was highly a stop was made at Cabin John bridge, where the pleasures of this resort were enjoyed, and then the wheelmen started for their destination.
Arriving at the Anglers' Club house, the wheelmen learned that the water was high and the current swift, which meant that they would be unable to ferry across the raging waters.

The condition of the river changed their plans, and instead of heading for Sandy Landing the procession of wheels turned to the right, going over the hill in the direction of Carroll's, which is on the Maryland side of the river, facing the canal and the falls. Even wheelmen were deprived of a view of the falls from the rocky cuffs. The mad rush of the

mortals filed into the large dining room of the hotel, and it is unnecessary to state that when the table was left there was nothing left upon it except dishes and such bones as were too large for the wheelmen to put out of sight. The party left the falls about 2:30 o'clock and

The party left the falls about 2:30 o'clock and returned toward the city. A short stop was made at Cabin John, and when Georgetown was reached the party rode across the Free bridge and spent an hour in the city of the dead at Arlington, returning to Georgetown by way of the old River road.

Tomorrow morning the club will go to Ashter the control of the control of the control of the control of the club will go to Ashter the control of the ton, leaving Georgetown at 9:30 and Florida avenue and 14th street at 10 o'clock. CARROLL INSTITUTE CYCLERS

Capt. Newman of the Carroll Institute Cyclers has fully recovered from his recent injuries received in the gymnasium more than a week ago, and last Sunday he was on the road with the club. A run for Baltimore had been called, but the captain feared the roads were not in the best condition and so he changed the run from Baltimore to Great Falls. was Mulvey's bad throw, which lost the game to Baltimore. Although twenty-four hours "Bring your bad feelings with you and have have elapsed since the contest the cranks-or them exchanged for a good time," was what

the captain gave out to the members of the club, but judging from the good time had on feelings played no part in the affair. There was a good attendance on the run, and tomorrow the Baltimore run will be taken. Those who find the round trip too long can return home by train. MERCURY WHEELMEN.

Capt. Frech of the Mercury Wheelmen has made the country runs of the club so pleasant that the attendance is on the increase, and interest in club affairs also shows a decided improvement. Last Sunday the club turned out is so "yellow" that it casts a shadow on the nore than a dozen members and took a pleasroads in that vicinity. Thursday evening there was also a club run, and tomorrow the club will turn out almost its entire membership for a country outing.

It is rumored that the Georgetown Cycle race from the Allair Club. In each club there are some members anxious to meet the other club on the road in order that one of the clubs may get a record during its early history. Mr. Ed. Terry of the Arlington Wheelmen has recovered from the effects of his recent injuries received on the road, and last Sunday he was able to be out with the club.

The Crescent Century Wheelmen have disbanded, owing to the fact that most of the members were connected with other clubs, which were given the preference on club runs.

Friday, May 28. Mr. Harry Higham will conduct a touring party over the roads between here and Baltimore and will return on the train.

Last Sunday the Arlington Wheelmen went to Ashton with a large party. Some of the local wheelmen will attend the Broadway cycle carnival in Baltimore next Wednesday. The wheelmen of the monumental

city are making extensive preparations for the A number of handsome prizes have been offered for the clubs making the best display in

WHEELMEN AND SPRING CHICKEN. Spring chicken is what every wheelman expects to find on the dinner table at the other end of the many trips that are now being made in the country, and if he doesn't find it he is really disappointed, although the disappoint-ment does not furnish sufficient grounds for a complete loss of appetite. Then, too, the absence of fowl on the tables gives room for an amusing chat at the expense of those who are known to be especially fond of something good to satisfy the inner man, and plenty of it as well. Seldom does it happen that a club cap-tain, writing in advance for dinner, fails to mention the chicken in some way, even if it is only in a manner to be regarded as a joke, but he is sure to leave some ground upon which the country hostelry will at least suspect what is wanted. And as a rule the clubmen get what they want, and for that reason it is an argument in favor of country riders being members of a club. But it remained for one of the clubmen t

break the chicken record; in fact, he broke the fowl itself. He got the chicken, however, and in a manner that brought forth denunciation other.

Along the road the wheelman was speeding

dust, the wheelman found himself, and, rising high enough to rest on his elbow, he looked around and there discovered the mangled corpse of a last year's hen. The blood and feathers had painted and decorated his wheel in a manner that no one except a passerby en-

Spending a few minutes getting fragments of the dead fowl and feathers from his wheel, the wheelman went forth, thinking he had been un-noticed by any person except the man in the wagon, but such was not the case, for the spring flowers blossoming on the hillside were being plucked by two other wheelmen, who were enoving an evening's outing, and now, when the men sit down at a country tavern, the illated man always gets first pick of the chicken.

THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

Probable Starters in the First Big Race of

The racing season on the big tracks will commence Monday, when the Brooklyn Club throws open its gates for a two weeks' meeting. On the opening day the Brooklyn handicap, at 11/ miles, one of the great events of the racing year, will be run. It is probable that the field will be composed of about a dozen starters.

ı	
1	Rancocas stableLamplighter 125 Simms.
ı	M. F. Dwyer Banquet, 6 123 Garrison.
ı	M. F. Dwyer
Ì	Green B. Morris. Judge Morrow, 6.116 A. Covingto
j	M. F. DwyerRaceland, 7116 Lambley
1	J.A. & A. H. Morris Russell, 5 112 Littlefield.
ı	Walcott & Camp-
i	bell
١	M F Dwyer Nomed 4 110 McDarmott
4	P. J. Dwyer & Son. Leonawell, 4 110 Dogwett.
	W. C. Daly Terrifier, 5 108 Goodale.
1	W. C. Daly Fidelio, 4 108 J. Lamble
1	W. R. Jones & Co. Charade, 4 10 Taylor.
ı	Brown & Rogers Pickpocket, 4 103 Midgeley.
ı	brown a hogers. Ficapocket, 4 103 midketey.
1	Judge Morrow has worked the distance i
ı	
1	2.12%, pulling up very strong and showing n
1	signs of fatigue. Leonawell, in 2.1116, an
	Charade accomplished the journey in 2:1
ı	
1	Diable worked the course in 2.13, and Lam
1	lighter is reported as having done the distant
1	
1	up at Jobstown in the same time. Pickpocke
1	has not been given a fast trial, but traine
1	Rogers believes that he will be up with th
1	
3	leaders if the time is not faster than 2.08. Th

rials of the M. F. Dwyer quartet have not been nade public, but persons close to Mr. Dwyer of the four, and that the stable money will go on one of these two. The race seems to be b tween Raceland, Judge Morrow, Lamplighter and Leonawell. Pickpocket has an excellen chance, as has Nomad.

GENTLEMEN IN THE SADDLE, second Day's Running of the Hunt and

The second day's running of the hunt and pony races at the Benning track yesterday was witnessed by a smaller crowd than on the opening day, although there was quite a good attendance. Six regular events and a match race are announced as the batteries in today's game of three furlongs, between Freddie Gebhard's at Baltimore. Rosarium and the Monmouth County Hunt Stable's The Crow, were run. The racing was rather tame and uninteresting, the last race of the day, a steeplechase over the full course, being finished by but one horse, Gerrina.

The winners were Bridget (Mr. Savage), even money; Neptune (Mr. Maddux), 7 to 5; Capt. Manning (Mr. Hoey), 7 to 10; Rosarium (Mr. Hoey), 3 to 5; Independence Day (Mr. Maddux), 2 to 1; Oakwood (Mr. W. Hayes), 1 to 4, and Gerrins (Mr. W. Hayes), 1 to 3.

The meeting will conclude today with a card of six races, two of them being steeplechases of four miles each. Monday afternoon a similar meeting will be

ing will continue two days, Monday and Tues-day, and in addition to the horses engaged at the Benning track there will be other entries. The Marine Band will be in attendance, and every effort will be made to make the meeting the most successful one of the kind ever held The first race will be called at 3 o'clock, and

the B. and O. railroad will run special trains to the track, returning immediately after the last Swindling the Strikers.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Homestead. One of the easiest ways to make money now is to come into the city bringing a mason's level. Immediately a crowd of the striking masons gather about, and with big rolls of bills will pay for a ticket to any station named, and good sum for a week's work if it is demanded. work claims that he has made \$30 and his car fare out of the strikers. He has been in the city twice and says he was paid a good sum to

LOST BY A BAD THROW

Washington Won a Game and Threw It Away.

FOUR THOUSAND SAW IT.

Vesterday's Contest Was a Case of "Now You Have It. and Now You Haven't"-Other Games in Other Cities-Notes of the

The luckiest thing about yesterday's gam

"enthusiasts"-will all lift their hands at this and gasp: "Wha-wha-what's that? Oh, Whattcher saying?" Nevertheless, it was lucky thing. From time immemorial Joe has been indulging in the custom of making one particularly bad throw each season. No one knows when it is coming. It is just as likely to be in the ninth with two out and the bases full of the enemy's men, as in the first with no one on the bags. It comes when least expected, like the

thief in the night. And when it does appear it

It takes the breath away from the bleachers Harry Wright stops pulling his whiskers and the red-capped boys for the moment forget to call "peanuts and cigars." No yell goes up; no one has wind enough in his lungs nor energy in his will to raise a cry. A silent sad-Club is soon to receive a challenge for a road ness settles a foot deep on the whole gather

> Now, as Harry Wright, the genial manage of the Phillies, knows, and as every well-posted base ball enthusiast should remember. Mulvey enacts this tragedy once a year. Last year when he did it Harry Wright's feelings were so wrought upon that "Mul" was laid on the shelf, whereat "Mul" was so cast down in spirit that he refused Washington's offer to here, not deeming himself good enough for us. That's where genial Harry made a big mistake. He should have kept Mulvey on third. The agony was past. The deed had been done. Thank fortune that it was over It is reflections such as these as cause re-

joicing for that terrible throw of yesterday. We all know that it has been made and will not

season. As the "sports" say, the game is young yet, and a victory or two now doesn't make much difference. Better to have that throw now than along in September, when it may decide our position in the championship race. any one expects "Mul" to repeat such a play imply shows his base ball ignorance.

Yesterday was ladies' day, and more ladies were present than on any previous occasion this year. The total attendance was 3,810. Only one day-last Monday-was it larger. then 4,012. The Senators, with their gallantry, have made a point of winning on la dies day. Just to show their fair gue easy it was to win the visitors were allowed to gain a slight lead-not much, but just enough to let them think they could win. Then th boys, about the seventh or eighth inning, were to whack out a few singles and doubles, and were to take the game from before the astonished eyes of the Balti-moreans. And every one was to enjoy a merry laugh and go home with a good appetite to a late dinner. It was Capt. O'Rourke's little joke, and it worked to a charm-up to the de

nouement; there it slipped a cog.

The visitors were consequently allowed to acquire a few scores, and their sympathizers on the bleachers were having a carnival. How they did enjoy themselves. The score was 3 to 1 in their favor. In the eighth Capt. O'Rourke thought best to spring his little joke. Ac cordingly directions were given out to hit. Larkin, Farrell and Radford hit safely, and, with Sullivan's fly to the outfield, produced two runs, putting the home team she by O'Rourke, Wise and Larkin, with Farrell's fly to left, gave two more in the ninth, making the score 6 to 3. Then everybody saw the joke and laughed—"Ho, ho, ho; what a merry man elegant phraseology of a Baltimore contempo

After a spirited uphill fight the Orioles defeated the Washingtons in the last inning. The Baltimores won the game by nerve and persis-tency and played ball as it should be played, never despairing of victory until the last ray hope is obliterated."

That's the way it seemed to the visitors. To the Washington people it looked as though Mulvey was taking pity on the visitors and gave them the game out of charity, for two being out it was an easy matter to throw Keiley out at first, instead of sending the ball ten feet over Larkin's head. But it all depends on the point of view whether a victory is won by nerve and persistency or lost by inexcusable

WASHINGTON.	BALTIMORE.			
Farrell, c1 1 9 2 0 Mulvey, 3b1 0 2 3 1 Sullivan, ss0 0 1 1 1	R. H. O. A. E. Shindle, 3b. 1 0 2 1 1 Keiley, cf. 1 0 4 0 0 O'Rourke, 152 3 3 0 0 Milhgan, 1b1 2 7 0 0 Tre'dw'y, ri0 0 2 0 0 McGraw, ss. 0 1 4 2 2 Keitz, 2b. 0 0 2 5 0 Clark, c 1 0 2 2 0 Mc sabb, p. 1 2 1 3 0			
Total 6 10 26 13 3	Total 7 8 27 13 3			

Winning run scored with two out. SCORE BY INNINGS CLUBS. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | TT Earned runs-Washington, 4; Baltimore, 1. First base on errors-Washington, 1; Baltimore, 3. Left on bases-Washington, 11; Baltimore, 6. First base on balls-Off Maul, 5; off McNabb, 9. Struck out-Maul, 3. Three-base hit-McNabb. Two-base hits-Maul, T. O'Rourke, Radford, Larkin, Sacrifice hits-Militran. Stolen bases-Shindle (2). Double play-McGraw and Milligan. Balk-Maul, 1. Wild pitch-Maul, 1. Passed ball-Clark, 1. Umpire-Snyder. Time of game—2.05.

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES. St. Louis............ 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 7. Cleveland............. 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 1 0 711 Pitchers, Gleason and Breitenstein, and Young.

Record of the Clubs.										
Clubs.	w.	L.	Pct.	Clube.	w.	L.	Pct.			
Rt. Louis Brooklyn Dieveland Washington Pittsburg Cincinnati	87-0800	343546	7.27 6.36 62.5 61.5 65.0 50.0	Baltimore Phila New York Boston Chicago Louisville	655542	767-787	46.2 45.5 41.7 41.7 33.3 22.2			

Baseball Notes. Baker and Robinson and Esper and Farrell The Cincinnati-Chicago game was again post-

poned on account of rain.
Umpire Snyder yesterday fined Kelley and
Milligan \$5 each for finding fault with his calling of balls and strikes.
Senator Arthur P. Gorman made his first appearance of the season at the grounds yesterday and witnessed the game from the press box. In Griffin, Brodie and Dowd St. Louis has a fast outfield.
Pitchers without a good drop ball are out of it this season.
On Monday, it is said, Manager Barnie

accepted the terms of Pitcher Mark Baldwin.
Sam Wise, Paul Radford and Jim O'Rourke were discarded by Boston 10 years ago as no commenced at the Ivy City track under the good, yet these three men are putting up a auspices of the Chevy Chase Club. This meet-The Eric club of the Eastern League has signed Pitcher John Healy, the Egyptian. This renders the engagement of Hank O'Day unnecessary.

How ridiculous to say that the high fly that O'Rourke muffed yesterday was an easy one. That kind of a fly is the hardest kind of catch. More of that kind are muffed than any kind.

When Mulvey made that throw probably every one of the 3,810 present would have consented to his release, so unstable is the pinnacle of base ball popularity. As for Mulvey, he felt worse than any one else.

Just watch Mulvey's playing on the coming trip. In base ball parlance he will "eat" all In an interview yesterday in New York with ex-Secretary Fairchild in relation to his balls coming his way.

The Philadelphia Press heads the account of refusal to serve on the investigating committee of the New York custom house that gentleman the game: "One of Mulvey's old time throws."

Manager Barnie says: "We are meeting with

CLOSE GAME BETWEEN CORNELL AND GEORGE The large crowd, which was mostly composed of collegians, that was present at the base ball game at Capitol Park vesterday afternoon between Cornell and Georgetown Universities, was treated to a fine exhibition of ball playing. The visitors finally carried off the honors by a score of 4 to 2, but it was only after a great game they did so. The pitchers, Priest and Cat mody, were in fine form, the first being touched for onlty hree hits and striking out five men, while Carmody held the Cornellians down to four hits and struck out eight men. The local boys were deprived of the services of Mike Mahoney, one of their best men, which necessitated placing Garvey on first and putting

Bahen in the field.

The game was full of pretty plays. Each slde was credited with five errors, but the boys from Ithaca were more fortunate than their opponents, as their errors were not costly, while those of the latter were. Georgetown took the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs to their opponents' one.

Thus the score stood until the sixth, when Cornell got a runner across the plate and tied. In the eighth they got two more, and there the game stood at the close.

Written for The Evening Star. A VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

Her Experience in Playing in a Country Church in Summer.

One rainy evening we were sitting around the fire talking-Kate, Nellie and I. Kate said she "was sick and tired of giving mustc lessons, and wished she had been educated for a cook; cooking was a much more independent and lucrative profession than teaching."

I remembered the coffee and omelet Kate

had prepared for supper one Sunday evening.

They were not of the style to give one much faith in her culmary abilities, but I had any amount of confidence in her musical talents, so I inquired "why she didn't get a position as organist in some church," and was greeted by peals of laughter from the sisters. ile, Kate's merriment having subsided, she condescended to explain its cause. You remember, she said, that a few years

the month of July; the same summer you took that trip to Honolulu, you know. In the lot adjoining our boarding place stood a pretty little gray stone church, built largely through the untiring efforts of our landlord and his wife, who, of course, felt a strong interest and quasi-proprietorship in the small The Sunday after our arrival was a typical July day. I would most cheerfully have fore-

gone the morning service, but mamma, con-

vinced that my heathenism was growing apace,

nsisted that church-going was the proper order of the day. So I went.
One thing during the service especially struck me (I was too hot to be impressed by anything else), and that was that in addition to his usual duties it was hard lines for an unsongful clergyman to have to start the hymns unassisted, when a nice little melodeon was on hand. And when a nice little melodeon was on hand. And after church, learning that the organist was at the sea shore for a few weeks and that that was games can be held, and, as the board of govthe cause of the uncertain quantity (and quality) of the music, I rashly offered my services to manipulate the instrument (of torture, I was selves to abide by and adopt the recommenda-They (my services) were quite gleefully accepted, and during the week the key of the church was intrusted to me, that I might be-

come acquainted with the melodeon.
Up to that time my dealings with musical instruments had limited themselves to pianos, but this being a smaller affair I anticipated but little resistance from it and was quite surprised to find how hard it was to keep my brain, fingers and feet all "on the move."

At intervals I did not quite accomplish this and the consequent expiring squeaks of that melodeon made me shiver and Nellie predict lire catastrophes for the coming Sunday.

Nothing that she prophesied, however, at all approached the real thing in harrowingness.

Friday evening the choir met with me to practice. According to instruction from them I had learned a three-sharp venite, which we all felt to be very fine.

The leader, however, was kept at home by a threatened quinsy (on Sunday I was disposed to wish it had really come instead of just soon as the Analostans appoint their representations. threatening to, and without her the girls were afraid to attempt that particular venite, so we rehearsed another in its stead, worked up a benedictus and some hymns quite satisfactorily, and when we dispersed I had the comfortable feeling that my rash offer of help would turn out better than for the last few days I had thought possible, and went home much relieved. Sunday was as a warm day as might have been expected, but heat seldom kept the people in that vicinity from attending to their religious duties, so the little church was as well filled as usual.

Owing to the inexperience of the "melodeonist" no processional, recessional or offertory were to be attempted, so the venite was the first thing in my program, and when its time came I began quite boldly, cheered by

first thing in my program, and when its time came I began quite boldly, cheered by seeing that the leader's sore throat being better, she, though late, was coming up the church aisle to take her accustomed place. Just as she joined us she started the anthem, the choir followed her lead, and—the most frightful discords ensued.

The tones of that melodeon were like agon

ized groans and shrieks of a lost soul, and I, struggling to go backward or forward or in direction to get "in" with the singers, felt like one myself. Of course, you know what had happened; I didn't 'til we were nearly though. The leader had begun that three-sharp venite we had decided not to have, and I was playing the one we had rehearsed, in three flats, I think it was. My family looked pityingly at me. They were much mortified (you needn't attempt to deny it. Nellie, for you were, and as for me, if the earth had sopened to receive me I should

After that brilliant opening you can imagine how gleefully I awaited my next encounter with the instrument. The rest of the music, however, went very well, and as the choir most courteously and truthfully told what had be-fallen that first anthem I did not have the obloquy of such a mess to endure, and when the service was a thing of the past my spirits

By the next Sunday it was decided that an offertory would enhance the beauty of the services, and when the choir wanted a "melodeon solo" I selected—vou know that eleventh Noc turne of Chopin's, don't you? the one with the beautiful cathedraly chords? Well, I took a small, a very small portion of that and worked it up. When I was just in the middle of it, and it up. When I was just in the middle of it, and simply could not expedite matters, the ushers, or whatever you call the plate handers, finished their work and cheerfully ambled up the aisle to restore the plates to the clergyman. For at least two minutes I played ahead, slow, solemn chords, that I longed to turn into a jig, delaying the service, and expiating, I am sure, by my anguish of mind, many sins past and to come; then the piece and the ordeal came to an The next Sunday, an offertory being desired

I took another scrap of another nocturne, a shorter scrap, and I played it faster, much faster. In my desire not to be left behind I began without giving the clergyman time to say "Let your light so shine before men," or anything else, as he handed the plates to the ushers, who had, I am sure, been warned to go slow; and I raced through it.
When I had triumphantly thumped my last

when I had triumpaintly thumped my last chord, I looked up—"the ushers, where were they?" About half way through their work; and to fill the awful pause that ensued before they were entirely through it, the minister read not only "Let your light so shine." but, I should think, a whole chapter besides. The next Sunday we were home; and the ex-perience I had then with church music, my friend, has made me resolve to eschew it in future. "Why, even new," laughed Kate "my bad dreams always take the form of struggles with venites and offertories." G. H. S.

DEFIANT NORWEGIANS. They Propose to Leave Out From Their Flag the Emblem of Union With Sweden.

As a sign of defiance to King Oscar and to those who are advising him to coerce the Norwegians by force of arms, the radicals in the Norwegian Storthing have introduced a bill in that body providing that the emblem of union of Sweden and Norway shall be eliminated from the Norwegian flag. Why Mr. Fairchild Resigned.

That's right, neighbor; but they don't come often.

Manager Barnie says: "We are meeting with reverses, but Louisville will be in the race before the season is very old. Our pitching department is not what we expected, and I intend to have a shaking up. I gave some time to devote to the investigation and the fore the season is very old. Our pitching department is not what we expected, and I intend to have a shaking up. I gave some time to my resion that it would only consume a week or to my field and it has been elected a pression that it would only consume a week or to the time to devote to the investigation and the intended my resignation. They were married in March 1875, have five to the Secretary. When I accepted the position I had no idea such a rigid investigation and desertion April 16, 1890.

Mr. Wm. H. De Lacer has been elected a member of the board of trustees of St. John's

GENERAL ATHLETICS.

The Subject of Union Grounds for Field and Track Sports-

POTOMAC RIVER REGATTA.

Field-Georgetown's Creditable Game With Cornell's Crack Team-Sparring Contests of the C. A. C. Tonight.

SPHE ATHLETIC



the appeals of the men.

USE OF ANALOSTAN ISLAND.

that the club will have grounds.

consider the advisability of this step,

meeting the question of having grounds was again brought up, as has been stated in The STAR would be done. The subject was discussed at some length, with

the result that a committee was appointed to

cial side of it, and report to the next meeting.
The committee consists of Messrs. W. D.
Rudy, chairman; Sam Stinemetz, H. B. Zev-

selves to abide by and adopt the recommendations of the committee, it would seem more
than probable that grounds will be obtained
before the month is passed. It appears that
the feeling among a large number of the members in favor of the grounds is stronger than
was at first suspected. Not only are the athletic members set upon it, but many of the
other members stand with the athletes, and
should the board fail to vote for grounds it is
not unlikely that the club meeting spoken of in
these columns last week will take place.

THE LOCAL REGATTA.

The activity with which the Potomac Boat

Club took up and decided the question of the

regatta shows the deep interest and enthusiasm

each boat club to have the course so laid that their club house will have the best view of the course, will be avoided. It is hoped that the committee will get together at once and settle

the preliminary arrangements. This accom-plished the boating men will feel assured that their training will not be for nothing and will

immediately get into form.

After the resignation of William Dove, on account of a press of business, from the lieutenancy of the boating of the C. A. C., the board

of governors could not have made a more wis selection than "Andy" Smith as his successor

Smith is an earnest, active worker, and, if he

C. A. C. SPARRING CONTESTS.

112-pound class-Fannessy of the Wynewood

190-pound class—Barry, Rutgers A. C., New York, and Wilson of New York.

was disposed of. The seats are going very rapidly and it would seem that in order to accommodate all the friends of the club that two entertainments instead of one will have to be given. The quality of the show would well reward any one for his attendance.

The musical portion will be of unusual excel-lence and the athletics will surpass anything of the kind ever given by the residents of this city. Prof. Crossley, who should be a good judge, says that he considers the team to be the best in the country. He is especially proud of the fact that all of these men have been devel-oned in the gympasium of the club

the fact that all of these men have been developed in the gymnasium of the club.

Among those who will participate are Miss
Anita Cluss, harpist; Miss Bertie Lucas, violinist; Miss Marguerite Nolan, contralto; Miss
Marie Oram of Baltimore, soprano; Dushane
N. Cloward, Peery B. Turpin, tenor; the Washington Saengerbund, the Washington Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club, the Waterbury
Prothers in musical specialties Mr. Howard

Brothers in musical specialties, Mr. Howard

Protecting Indian Reservations.

A special from Victoria, B. C., says

The continued intrusion of Ross and his rail-

road party and their determination to build

across the Puyallup reservation culminated in an order of the War Department to forcibly put a stop to the railroad building. Gen. Ruger has ordered Capt. Carpenter and company of the fourteenth infantry to proceed

to the reservation, and they leave Vancouver to

ALICE PAYNE has, by Mr. W. H. H. Hart,

day for the scene.

He resigned from this place at the meeting the board held Thursday night, but the bo

boundaries of the Disfrom the dream which was so satisfactorily given some weeks ago, will has possessed it since the outdoor season opened, and if the present indications are fulfilled the year, though beginning late, will yet be a brilliant one. The

athletes, in their evident desire to advance themselves, have carried with them the wishes of the majority of the members of the organizations to which they belong, and though in some instances the officers having charge of athletic matters had not until recently been very active they are now prepared to listen to

A live boating season now seems to be an assured fact, and each day appearances seem to be more favorable toward the selection by the expect anything but the warmest welcome for them on their appearance at Harris' Bijou Theater next Monday night in "Tangled Up." The company also has with it Miss Effic Dar-ling, a Washington actress who has gratified her friends by the reputation she has made as a dramatic performer and as a vocalist. Columbia Athletic Club of grounds upon which their men can train. If the latter action is taken it is predicted, almost without exception by those who have heretofore held the reins that an immediate boom will result. In the Columbia Athletic Club everything waiting for the action of the board of gov-

ernors. Though the statement was made recently that the athletes were using Analostan Island and that "it could be authoritatively more attractive program.

THE BARY SHOW.—The international baby stated that the Columbias would not have any athletic grounds this season," the informa-tion of THE STAR is that under no circumstances will they be allowed to use Analosta Island, and from the action taken by the board

People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the West Street Presbyterian Church to take place at the Universalist Church next Tuesday even-ing. The proceeds will be used in sending dele-gates to the Montreal convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Kaspar gave their closing musicale at Metzerott Hall last evening, and

of that organization in boating. It now re-mains for the Analostans to follow suit and the regatta will be an assured fact. The Columbias an audience that tested the seating capacity of that place of amusement and was most friendly to the participantss, enjoyed a we and intelligently executed program.

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THE "KING OF NATURAL TABLE WATERS

This renowned Table Water, which has met with now be had in this city at H. E. BARRETT'S.

THE RICHMOND. G. G. C. SIMMS. COCHRAN DRUG Store GEO. W. DEIVERS. Mrs. E. MOORE'S. CHAS. DIETZ'S.

JAS. L. BARBOUR & SON.

H. P. FINLAY & CO., NEW YORK, SOLE AGENTS

EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES SALE OF THAT VERY VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE ON FSTREET MEAR FOURT FENTH STREET AND ON FOURTEENTH STREET NEAR FOURT NORTH.

WEST, CONSISTING OF THREE STORES ON F STREET OPPOSITE EBBIT HOUSE AND LARGE HOUSE NO. 609 POURTEENTH STREET AND TWO VACANT LOTS ON EITHER SIDE THEREOF.
Under and by virtue of the power conferred upon the undersigned executors and trustees by the last will of the late Elizabeth J. Stone, they will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY MAY THIRTY-FIRST, 1893, COMMENCING AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., part of original lots 9 and 11, and all of original lot 12, in square 253, in the city of Washinston, in the District of Columbia, said part of lot 9 having a front on F street of 54.46 feet and said part of lot 12 and said lot 12 having a total front on 14th street of 5.80 feet, with a depth of 100 to wide alley, and all forming a connected parcel of land. The part of lot is improved by three stores, Nos. 1337, 1339 and 1341 F street, with office rooms above, stores Nos. 1337 and 1338 baving each a front of 16 feet and store No. 1341 a front of 22.45 feet, and the 14th street lots are improved by the large building No. 600, fronting 30.70 feet and aronning back to the alley in the rear; and there is a vacant lot on the north having front of 23.97 feet and derth of 100 feet to alley, and a smaller vacant lot on the south of the house.

This property is situated in the best business leand Quill of this city, unattached.

114-pound class—O'Neill, District of Columbia, unattached, and O'Connor of the Capital City A. C.

115-pound class (give or take two pounds)—
Bateman, C. A. C., and Ross, Brooklyn A.C.

122-pound class—Holland of the Wynewood and Skelly of the Warren A. C. 185-pound class—Mullen, Warren A. C., and Flynn of this city. 185-pound class—Gehring of Neptune B. C., Baltimore, and Lindgren, C. A. C. 185-pound class—Mullen, Warren A. C., and Flynn of this city.

185-pound class—Gehring of Neptune B. C., Baltimore, and Lindgren, C. A. C.

THE MUSICAL AND ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT.

The first day that the seats for the combined musical and athletic entertainment to be given the purchaser's notes, bearing interest the rate of 6 per cent per annum, pays the rate of 6 per cent per annum, pays the rate of 6 per cent per annum, pays and the rate of 6 per cent per annum, pays the rate of 6 per cent per annum, pays a the rate of 6 per cent per annum, pays the rate of 6 per cent per annum, pays a the rate of 6 pe at the Academy of Music on next Tuesday night were placed on sale over half of the orchestra

Parents

Boys' \$2 Russet and Black \$1.25 Misses' \$2 School Shoes, \$1.70

ALBAUGH's.-The first week of the Dickson summer opera has proved decidedly successful.
The attendance has been large and Richard
Stahl's "Said Pasha" has been given in the
most satisfactory manner. Next week the opera
will be Gilbert and Sullivan's tuneful "Gondoliers," which has always been popular here, and which will be given with all the effects of scenery and costume that go to make up a perfect presentation.

New National Theater.—Miss Ada Reha

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.—Miss Ada Rehan, as Viola in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," was the center of interest at the performance of the Daly Company at the New National Theater last night, and her intelligent and graceful interpretation of that charming character was a source of great pleasure. That the other principalwere satisfactory was to be expected.
Two Operas are under rehearsal by Prof. Du-

Shane Cloward for the benefit of the Hom world which is included between the boundaries of the District of Columbia is beginning to awake from the dream which be repeated, although with a somewha

> KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER .- The attraction at Kernan's next week, Ada Dixon's Model Buriesque Company, promises an entertain-ment which for originality has seldom been sur-passed, and may be said to be a new departure from the stereotyped form of buriesque pro-

> MANAGER KERNAN'S BENEFIT.-Among the latest volunteers for Manager Eugene Kernan's benefit on Monday, May 29, is Prof. Thomas H. W. Smith, also known as "king of the dudes and successor to Beau Brummell," who has kindly consented to act as master of ceremonies a cake walk which is to form a feature of

show that will open at noon on Monday at the Washington Light Infantry Armory is now an assured success so far as the number of entries is concerned, and as fine a collection of infantile beauty will be presented as was eve

Oratory will take place at the New National Theater on Thursday evening, May 25. The program will include specimens of comedy, tragedy, pathos, pantomime as taught by the instructors at this institution.

A GRAND CONCERT is announced by the Young People's Society of Christian, Endowers of the

the entertainment given some weeks ago by the Phelps Building Musical Society, assisted by the Thompson building cooking classes.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—Prof. R. W. Prentiss of Rutgers College will give an illustrated lecture entitled "A Ramble Through the Henvary" at the Calvary Baptist Church the Heavens" at the Calvary Baptist Church next Friday evening.

CADET ARMORY.—Widows' Son Lodge, No.

CADET ARMORY.—Widows' Son Lodge, No. 7, F. A. M., will give an entertainme Cadet Armory next Wednesday evening.

SPRINGS-ZOLLHAUS, HESSEN-NASSAU

NATIONAL HOTEL, WILLARD'S HOTEL METROPOLITAN Hotel, RIGGS HOUSE, ARLINGTON HOTEL, SHOREHAM HOTEL ACKER & KENNER'S S. P. STOTT'S.

FRITZ REUTTER'S, FOR SALE BY

decides to act, every one may depend upon it that the boating interests of the club will not be lagging. It is just such a man as he that the oarsmen have confidence in and will work the best for. Tonight the gymnasium of the Columbia will no doubt be taxed to accommodate those who will desire to see the sparring contests which occur there, beginning at 8 o'clock. The bouts promise to surpass even those formerly given, and some lively fights are anticipated. It is probable that Jake Kilrain will officiate as referee. The bouts arranged are as follows:

105-pound class—McCall of the Warren Athletic Club will meet Oswald of the Wynewood

THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, Executor and Trustes,
Office 917 Fat. p. w.
THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN, Auctioneer. my13-day

Look with interest for our CHILDREN'S DAYS, CHILDREN'S DAYS,
When they can supply the young followith SHOES at prices for below what is usually asked. Our last special days brought crowds of buyers. Saturday and Monday will be the days set aside for these SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOE SALES. INFANTS, MISSES and BOYS Shoes will be sold

FROM 65C. TO \$2.48. Some of the best qualities:
Misses' Finest Russet Lace \$2.70
Biuchers at our special price \$2.70
Boy's Iron-clad Shoes Chil-\$1.70

These are only a few items from the many which will please parents Tomorrow and Monday.

HARRIS' BIJOU THEATER.-Louis De Lange and Will S. Rising are so well known and so popular in this city that there is no reason to

FITZSIMMONS' AUDITORIUM. -The idea of a performance going on all the time seems to have struck the popular fancy, as is evidenced by the crowds which daily throng Fitzsim-mons handsome auditorium. Next week there will be another new company and an even

MARTYN COLLEGE OF ORATORY.-The com-

THE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL HALL was well filled last night on the occasion of a repetition

an attractive program will be present The Kaspar Musicale